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Bell Staff Appointed; Contest For Best, Most Pictures Opens

Members of the annual staff, selected under the supervision of Mr. Sager, recently began work on the '49-'50 edition of the BELL. Staffers for the yearbook include:

Editor: Jim Henley.
Business Manager: Marion Smith; Assistant: Lewis Wood.

Feature Editor: Togy Jones; Assistant: Alan Cooper.
Sports Editor: Kent Carney; Assistant: Herman Blackwood.

Photographic Editor: John Adams; Assistant: Bob Rippey.
Calendar: Dick Cantrell.

It is the sincere desire and aim of the staff this year to turn out the best issue of the BELL in the publication's history. M.B.A. is rich in tradition and it is their duty to preserve a small part of this heritage by placing it on paper in the form of a book. There are to be several pages of snap-shots which will have to be taken by the boys of the boys and the campus. To fill these pages a contest is being staged in which it is possible to win twenty-five dollars. The awards go as follows:

Best picture: \$10.00.

Second best picture: \$5.00.

Most pictures used: \$10.00.

All that is necessary to enter a picture in the contest is to hand that picture in to John Adams or some other member of the staff. No annual staff member is eligible.

Cheerleaders' "Heaven" Full of Big Headaches

Although cheerleading may appear to be quite easy and fun, the five boys in red and white who lead Maroons cheering have several problems concerning their work. Lewis Wood, Denzil Caussey, Mack Dixon, Togy Jones and Inman Fox have no holiday in trying to keep the Maroons unified and loud at the games. Several suggestions were listed by the cheerleaders to improve the general spirit. One: stay together when cheering. This does not mean trying other cheers or having impromptu yelling.

Two: watch the cheerleaders. Three: don't criticize players or officials. We have been fairly free of this at M.B.A. so let's keep it that way. Four: attend pep meetings regularly and show enthusiasm.

Concerning the cheerleaders, discussion has arisen to the effect that we need some type of drum and bugle corps. While we don't have enough boys for a band, we should at least be able to find enough talent to organize a group of this type. This corps would add 100% to the pleasure of students and spectators.

Brown Speaks On Fire Prevention

Mr. Brown, of the Nashville Exchange Club, spoke Tuesday, October 19th, in assembly on behalf of Nashville's crusade against fire.

In his speech Mr. Brown gave facts and figures on the damage done by fire and concluded that almost all fires were started carelessly and that they were a serious drain on the nation's resources.

Such speeches were made all over the state and country for the opening of Fire Prevention Week the 9th through the 16th of October.



GEORGE MARTZIN
Of the two, he preferred Germans

George Martzin Slips Iron Curtain, Enters M. B. A.

In June, 1940, with the German menace staring him squarely in the face, Russian dictator Joseph Stalin flashed the green light that sent his Red legions marching into the Baltic state of Estonia. There the Communist bully boys quickly hit their routine, "disposing" of opposition, giving doctors, lawyers and other "bourgeois" one-way tickets to Siberia, and roughing up a lot of nice people like big, friendly George Martzin.

Born eighteen years ago in Parnu, George soon moved to Narva where he attended the Estonian grammar and high schools. And then war hit the Baltics—first with rowdy, looting Russians; a year later with hard, soldierly Germans; and inevitably with the maddening bombings. "Always the bombers came." Of the two occupations the German was the better hand of a bad deal. Says George, "the Germans killed only those they had to; the Russians killed everybody."

With the returning Reds only ten miles away and the Commie big (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

Maroons Elect '49-'50 Officers; Bryan Heads Senior Class

Key Clubbers Look To Banner Year

Under President Lem Stevens the M.B.A. branch of Key Club International is laying plans for an output of school projects to surpass even those of last year's Maroon Clubbers.

The lunch-room bulletin board, previously void of life, is currently filled with newspaper clippings about the Academy gridiron squad. The Key Club has also slated a number of speakers to be on the morning chapel programs soon. For Lewis Wood and other frequenters of Arthur Murray's, several Bell Hops—only with pep and attendance for a change—are planned for the coming year.

With an eye to the further improvement of the Academy this year's Key Clubbers are pointing for the finest record yet in the short history of the Club at M.B.A.

Privileged Few Announced

The backbone of every school is its honor students. M.B.A. is proud of its privileged list which is published every six weeks. To be on the privilege list a student must have attained an average of 85% with no grade below 80%.

The boys whose high grades and good behavior have put them on the privilege list for the first three weeks are:

John Adams, Baum, Bryan, Cantrell, Carney, Comer, Dixon, Ferguson, Fox, Gates, Hawkins, Henley, Knox, F. McDaniel, R. McNeill, M. Smith, Stevens, Trimble, Warren, M. Willis, Wood, G. Adams, Baird, H. Blackwood, Bouchard, Bibb, Cate, Chaffin, Cragon, Crockett, V. Davis, Deck, J. Duncan, S. Duncan, Elliston, Ewing, Frost, Goar, Hoffman, Howell, Johns, Kirkpatrick, Lane, Litkenhouse, Patton, Sharp, Strayhorn, Temple, Thomas, J. Williams, Younger, and Black.

Climaxing four outstanding years of Academy life, Billy Bryan won the Senior president spot as M.B.A. students recently elected class officers for the '49-'50 school year. In addition to playing a bang-up game of football on the Varsity team and maintaining an enviable scholastic record, Bryan has served as Freshman secretary, Sophomore vice-president, and Junior president.

Behind Bryan in the number two Senior position will be Robert McNeill, new vice-president, a fine athlete and former president of the Sophomore and vice-president of the Junior class. Filling out the Senior officer trio is Billy Coble, secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

In the Junior balloting Dick Carpenter, Sophomore president last year, came away with top honors while Bobby Graham took over as vice-president. An Academy newcomer, Randal Yearwood, was elected to the secretary-treasurer post.

Sophomore voting found Tommy Cate as number one man with Bill Hoffman and Richard Bibb as vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

In the Freshman class two ex-Microbes, Farmer Temple and Roger Blackwood, will serve as president and vice-president in that order. Jack Bouchard, new arrival at M.B.A. fills the fresh secretary-treasurer job.

Robert Lightfoot heads the Junior School and will be backed by Dick Anderson, vice-president, and Bill Ward, secretary-treasurer.

Twelve-Man Honor Council Is Chosen

At the time of the annual class-officer election M.B.A. students also pick twelve representatives to the Honor Council. On this Council the Junior School is allotted one member with the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes being allowed two, two, three, and four places, respectively.

Seniors elected to the Council for the coming year are Lem Stevens, Morris Ferguson, Charlie Hawkins, and Francis Horn.

Representing the Junior class are Jimmy Ray, Ben Moore, and Togy Jones.

Sophomore members include Andrew Ewing and Carey McNeill, while acting for the Freshmen will be George Kirkpatrick and John Younger. Lone Junior School representative is John Davis.

On the shoulders of these boys falls the task of enforcing the 1946 Honor System Constitution, forbidding cheating, lying, and stealing at M.B.A. A double-barrelled organization, the Honor Council must not only set the standard for the rest of the student body but must also judge the guilt of an accused boy and recommend punishment to the Headmaster. It is to these boys that any violation falling into the Honor System category must be reported.

With a capable staff the Honor Council is looking to a clean year that will last as a credit to M.B.A. The cooperation of all students is asked and expected.

READ IN YOUR 'BELL RINGER' . . . how they'll line up for the Thanksgiving Day Maroon-Cookeville clash; on page four is included the starting teams for the game.

Bottom O' the Afternoon

By BLUE LARUE

Oh! You lucky boys! Your little Blue La Rue is back for another hilarious issue. Comer and Company stay at fashionable hotel on trip to Memphis . . . several sly football players eat in Wood's room without his consent . . . upon return Woods throws fit . . . Wood also throws salt shaker at unwary bell-hop . . . Ryan throws Woods . . . Comer, Carney, and Cantrell throw unwary bell-hop.



Blue LaRue

It seems odd that so many seniors will be duck-hunting the night of the Kappa dance . . . Smith silent on subject. Rolfe takes up shaving . . . O'Callahan says "It's about time" Rolfe also joins the highly respected C.T.A.D. Club, more commonly known as Campus Tours After Dark Club. Classic Comic sales soar as Mrs. B. assigns look-report . . . Rippey finds Hugh's old mop . . . mistakes it for date . . . comments "I thought she looked skinny but her hair looked like the real thing to me." Tarzan Tension finally finds mate . . . they make the cutest pair of three-dollar bills in town. Political machines evident at class elections . . . some students say "Violation of the Honor System." Others say "You may have the honor, but we've got the system!" Gibbs seen feeling his way around a hall the other day . . . says "Nothing but a broken leg, set the bone myself." Fruit sales increase as local frats put on hayride skits.

BEAT COOKEVILLE

TIME
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24
2:00 P.M.

PLACE
M. B. A.'s
FRANK ANDREWS FIELD

— TEAMS —

MONTGOMERY BELL ACADEMY vs. COOKEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

— COACHES —

M. B. A.—HOWARD ALLEN

Cookeville—"JELLY" WATSON

— RECORDS —

	Won	Lost	Tied
M. B. A.	10	0	1
Cookeville	8	1	0

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From the Land of the Free, a Welcome

During the month of October approximately 16,000 displaced persons arrived in New York. This figure represents a monthly average, and means that the American people are determined that this country shall always be a haven and a refuge for the economic and political ideologies which recognize that all men should be free and should have equal opportunities. The black shadow of the Iron Curtain has fallen across ten nations of Europe since 1945 and the resultant realities have been an outrage to all people who believe in the worth and dignity of man. These realities have at times seemed far away. The phrase "displaced person" has seemed an abstract expression but now it has a particular meaning at MBA, for the students and faculty. There is a boy among us whom we hope is no longer "displaced." We hope that he will have reason to feel at home in our midst. We plan to take advantage of the opportunity afforded by his presence. We welcome George Martzin of Estonia to MBA.

George M. Blackburn

Of Men and Haircuts

Pompously mounting his assembly rostrum, Headmaster R. L. Sager recently threw the student body into a maddened frenzy by flatly stating that, since the school term is half gone, shaggier students must get a haircut.

Many students, naturally enraged at the thought of parting with that furry growth fostered since September, neatly parried Mr. Sager's thrust, stating they could still see plainly by merely brushing aside the overhanging locks. Others, dejectedly giving in, seemed baffled by the problem of where to have their hair shorn. To these latter let us suggest one of our advertisers, the Harding Road Barber Shop. This venerable establishment, conveniently located in walking distance of the school, is admirably equipped with everything from hedge-clippers to combat the Lance-like canine head of the trim crew-cut as is Tim Sharpe.

Men, get a haircut today; be able to useer coily when once again R. L. unleashes his radical rulings as to the growth at the upper end of the spinal column. (Paid Adv.)

GEORGE MARTZIN

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3.)
gave already shelling Narva, George left Estonia in 1944, sailing from Tallinn a day ahead of the Russian advance. His new home was twenty miles from Leipzig, Germany, near a petroleum plant which was a pet target for American bombers. There he went to the German "gymnasiums" or high schools in the crumbling days of Hitler's Reich. After the American arrival in 1945 George spent the next four years in a camp, waiting, hoping for a home away from the Russians. Now George has found that home—with the Warren Sloans on Charlotte Pike—and has enrolled at the Academy to continue his war-interrupted education.

Here at MBA George is quickly learning the ropes of a new life in a new country and is well on his way to adding English to his language battery of Estonian, Russian, and German. Out for the Junior Varsity team he likes our brand of football, says it's "much fun," and has already flashed some beautiful, bone-crushing tackles.

With his ready grin and amiable disposition he has made a hit at Montgomery Bell. We only hope that George Martzin will write a final to his globe trotting and stick here for his share of the good American life.

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Class News

Junior School News

Under the able coaching of Mr. Blackburn and Mr. Moody we think (no one else does) that the Microbes have a good football team.

Dickie Anderson (the captain of the Microbes) is playing quarterback back while Brooks, Jack Standifer, and Caruthers fill out the all-star backfield. Jimmy Martin, Coles, Broadbear, Bobby Moody, Ward, Davis and Frank Bainbridge make up the forward... umm wall??

There are also many other boys that are doing extremely well. "Wee Willy" or "Waddling Ward" is now leading the eighth grade demerit list, even though he is out of the running with first form experts like Russel Brothers and Penny Nolan.

Jack Standifer came out to football practice gurgling a coca-cola. The microbes' name was mud in the Burton game Friday, October 21. As I recall it was raining. The final score, Burton 14, MBA 0.

MBA 7, Parmer 6—misjudgment on a touchdown play.

MBA 0, BGA 26—played freshmen.

MBA 27, Overbrook 6—they had no coach.

MBA 7, Duncan 35 — played freshmen.

MBA 9, Burton 14—raining.

Freshman News

The Freshman Class sure is glad Sam Davis was born October 6, instead of February 29.

The students want to know why we don't play more out of town games. We sure had a wonderful time on the trip to Memphis. Most of the boys who went down on the bus were freshmen. Some were Johnny Randolph, Jack Williams, Larry Thomas, and George Kirkpatrick.

Note to Martin Roberts' desk mates: He carries your books around to impress people how studious he is.

Mike Black has had quite a few days on leave of absence to go to the School of Experience in New York. Lucky ole Mike.

Anyone going to Atlanta? If so, you can call Sambo Harwell for telephone numbers, and addresses. He went to the Vandy-Tech game there.

Mr. Moody appointed Charlie Brooks to give demerits in English class. And he gave plenty too. Roger Blackwood seems to be well represented on Mr. Moody's dope list.

By Larry and Estill Wilson

Sophomore News

To open our column we desire to pass on you a quotable quote by Albert Nisley—second year high—at the M.B.A.-DuPont game:

"I think that the short skirts of those majorettes are disgraceful and show a degeneration of the American Youth." Believe me, Albert, that is a matter of opinion.

Stunts by "Soph" public speaking classes given excellently; however, teachers fail to agree and new low in grades is turned into office.

Congrats to Tommy (I can't wait 'till the hay ride) Cate on making the Varsity and also Soph Class president.

Cragon and Watts were seen with their dates, Anne Coles and Beverly Smith, and seemed to be enjoying themselves at the "Plantation Club".

Don Massey gets "life" for putting arsenic in Cooper's & Miller's food. Oh! that competition.

The trip to Memphis proved interesting to several of our illustrious class members as Glen—I smell with my ears—Plummer, Jimmy—M.B.A.'s gift to the girls—Anderson, Bobby—I've got what it takes—Miller were seen shopping for dresses—with girls in them.

Lance, Montes, Duncan, begin to roll on J. V. as aid comes from W.B. & Peabody.

Bill—you can sign my cast for two bits—Hoffman says he was not thinking of a certain P.H. as a Ryan Panther hit him in the back.

Don—I've got so many now, what the heck—Du Plantier gets "five" as he whistles "TW Are We" in Mr. Wise's class. He was in the Navy, Frenchy.

Junior News

Second round of Jimmy Cherry vs. Fess Wise... Who's making those abominable noises in Mr. Cornelius' class, huh, Joe T... Who will win the final basketball game between Toby Jones and Dick Carpenter?

Our faithful boys at Clarksville in the Junior set were Stone, Sharpe, and Jones. Mr. Younger is astounded at the show of intellectual brilliance in his class by Stroud, Rippey, Cooper and Rolfe... Who is the proud owner of a new gray "61" Cadillac...

Mrs. B says Bill King's book report is the best yet... Causey, Cherry, Rice, and Hollins all turned in fine themes in English this time... Mr. Blackburn's study hall has quieted down since Tennessee, Puryear, and Montes gave up the idea of a revolution... Mr. Rule's Glee Club can boast of several members from our proud class; naming a few: Wilk, Cherry, and Puryear... I want to say how glad we are that Mr. Hackman is feeling better and is back with us.

Senior News

Trip to Memphis is huge success. Tall tales are told as most of the senior class returns to school Monday. The events happened just about like this:

Friday, 6:00—Team arrives, beds down at the Chisca. 8:00—Pearson, Trimble, Ryan and Williams arrive, rent single room for four people.

Saturday, 11:30—Bus and Comer's party arrive at same time. Hotel Peabody doubles its detective force. 2:00—Whole team is great against Central at Hodges Field.

3:30—Carney forgets his notebook, takes notes of game on label of Stillbrook bottle. 6:00—Pool halls crowded with Maroon followers.

8:30—Carney, Wood, Cantrell, and Comer depart for the notorious Silver Slipper. 8:45—McNeilly goes to bed with headache from body contact at the game.

9:15—Pearson, Trimble, and Williams frighten natives with gruesome mask. Adams frightens natives with his natural face, also gruesome. 9:30—Gibbs, Gates and party order huge dinner in Wood and Cantrell's room.

10:00—Gibbs and party wreck Wood and Cantrell's room; put ice in beds, lobster in pillow cases, and catsup on walls, not to mention stewed tomatoes in the bathtub.

10:30—Bottles begin to fly at the Silver Slipper. 10:45—Gibbs floats back to the Chisca. 11:00—Carney begins to fly at the Silver Slipper. 11:30—Wills and McDaniel lead house dicks merry chase up and down the fire escapes of the Peabody. 12:00—Carney's group returns from Silver Slipper. Wood throws salt at old woman, gets spanked by Ryan.

Sunday morning, 12:30—Cantrell and Wood discover their room. Woods screams, says he'll fly out the window to the Claridge; Carney bets on him to make it. 12:45—Comer goes to bed with horrible headache from bottle contact at Silver Slipper. 10:30—M.B.A. boys leave Memphis; the Peabody and the Chisca breathe sighs of relief, close to give help a rest.

Note.—How about sending a penny postcard to WMAK voting for Kent Carney in the Disc Jockey Derby?

Alumni News

by Carl Gates

Down at Marion Institute in Alabama, Charlie Blackard is coming along in fine style, holding down the fullback slot in their first string backfield. Tommy Seigenthaler watches Huston Horn and hasn't much time for anything else. Charles and Tommy are on the Dean's list.

Playing for the Vandy Frosh you will find other outstanding alumni in Don Wade, Vernon Sharp, and Billy Joe Ehrhart. Also at Vanderbilt Russell Campbell, a '47 graduate, recently won top honors in naval orientation with an average of 3.83 for the summer's course at the U.S. Naval Training Station at Newport, Rhode Island.

Up in the cold country of Massachusetts, Franklin Jarman has ventured to join other alumni, Thomas Kennedy and Bernard Werthan at M.I.T.

John Roberts and Ward (Boll-weevil) Level are entering into athletics at Murray. Also Jimmy Morrissey is studying typing, art, and mechanical drawing while waiting for baseball season to begin.

Laboring away at Davidson, in western North Carolina, are David Adams, Dick Thorpe, and Billy Bivins. Soon there's going to be a dance at nearby Queen's College and they are all having to watch Dick Thorpe very closely.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Human improvement is from within outwards."—James Anthony Froude.

"Mediocrity knows nothing higher than itself, but talent instantly recognizes genius."—Sir Arthur Conal Doyle.

"If you would not be known to do anything, never do it."—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"Example is always more efficacious than precept."—Samuel Johnson.

"Two men look out through the same bars; one sees the mud, and the other stars."—Frederick Langbridge.

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"MAROON HIGHLIGHTS"

By JIMMY BRENT

The Big Red, as well as having the best won-lost record among Nashville teams who have faced any of the more powerful elevens, are the top point producing team in town. Led by Bobby Worrall and Jimmy Ray, with ninety and seventy-three points, respectively, the Maroons have rolled up 255 points in nine games for a twenty-eight plus average, and they have yet to play one of the weakest teams on the schedule—Cohn. The impotent Tigers have allowed their nine opponents 157 points, while scoring but eighty-five themselves.

Jimmy Ray's recovery from a rib injury has been very timely; his pass interceptions in the fading moments of the Springfield game ended a last-minute jacket threat, while his great performance against Tullahoma and Clarksville netted six touchdowns for the Maroons.

The sixteenth annual homecoming dinner, held November 4th in M.B.A.'s cafeteria, was the biggest in the school's history. More than seven hundred paying guests, as well as the M.B.A. and Tullahoma teams, were served Mrs. Allen's spaghetti by girls selected from surrounding schools by vote of the football team.

Big Red Routs Clarksville, 46-7

Showing their most explosive attack yet, M.B.A. romped over Clarksville 46-7 at Wildcat Stadium November 11th. The Maroon backfield of Charley Hawkins, John Ackley, Bobby Worrall and Jimmy Ray, had one of its best nights in rolling up 350 yards rushing and passing.

Jimmy Ray started things off for the Red with a 54 yard gallop after only 4½ minutes had elapsed in the first period. Seconds later, Bobby Worrall blasted through tackle for 25 yards and a score. Bill Edwards made the first of four successful conversions.

In the second quarter, Hawkins faked a handoff, hit the right side of the line and then neatly reversed his field around the left side for 26 yards and another score. After half-time, when Clarksville had moved the ball up the field with Larry Vardell, Lester Turman and Bill Perry doing the brunt of the work, Vardell went through center for the lone Clarksville tally. The first offensive play after Clarksville had scored saw John Ackley make the longest and most spectacular run of the night: a 60 yard T.D. run around end. Later,

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Talent-Loaded Junior Varsity Eleven Closes Undefeated '49 Season**Springfield Topped With 19-14 Score**

Scoring once in each of the final three periods, MBA remained in the unbeaten class by decisioning Springfield 19-14 on the loser's field.

Exhibiting a powerful ground attack which piled up more than the entire Jacket offense, the Maroons were again led by halfbacks Jimmy Ray and Bobby Worrall, who averaged seven and six yards per carry, respectively.

MBA	Lineup	Springfield
Coble	LE	Pugh
Leech	LT	L. Fowler
Edwards	LG	Boyles
McNeilly	C	Clinard
Graham	RG	Thorpe
Ferguson	RT	Dodd
Bryan	RE	Smother
Hawkins	QB	Gentry
Ray	HB	Atchley
Worrall	HB	Gregg
Hawkins	FB	Bagwell
MBA		0 6 7 6-19
Springfield		0 7 7 0-14

MBA	Yardstick	Springfield
13	First Downs	13
266	Yards Rushing	107
20	Yards Passing	147
3	Passes Attempted	17
2	Passes Completed	8

Scoring touchdowns: MBA—Ray, Worrall, Hawkins. Springfield—Atchley, Bagwell.

Extras: MBA—Edwards, Springfield—Bagwell 2.

Subs: MBA—Rofe, Blackwood, Brooks, Horn, Madden, Gates. Springfield—Johnson, Frey, A. Fowler, Murphrey, Farmer.

After a scoreless first quarter, Springfield tallied first with an 85-yard march downfield. In this drive fullback Will Gentry hit end Don Fugh with a toss, and on the next play connected with Vincent Bagwell in a play which covered 40 yards for a first down on the Maroon 14.

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**Memphis Deadlock Ends MBA Win Skein; Mighty Ryan Panthers Edged**

Breaking a 14-game winning streak for the Big Red, the Warriors of Central High School, Memphis, Tenn., held the Maroons to a 12-12 tie on the Warriors' Hodges Field.

Although the Maroons led Central in every offensive department, timely pass interceptions and recovered fumbles by the Warriors kept the Red score low. It was a Warrior fumble that allowed MBA to tie the score with only five minutes remaining in the game.

Bobby Worrall, one of the Maroon bright spots, scored the first tally of the game, taking a lateral from Charley Hawkins and jaunting 39 yards over the double stripes. Two plays before, Hawkins had intercepted a Central aerial, and run back five yards, only to fumble on being tackled. At once tackle Charles Rofe swooped down on the rolling ball and steamrolled 20 yards to set the play for Worrall's brilliant run.

A few moments later a Warrior back recovered Worrall's fumble on the MBA 17, and John Gilbert, Central QB, sneaked over from the one two plays later. The extra point was no good, and at the end of the first half the score was tied 6-6.

An intercepted pass set up a third quarter tally for Central. After a series of runs and short passes, Gilbert pitched a 5-yard toss to fullback Peters for the score, but the boot for the extra was again wide.

In the waning minutes of the game, Carl Gates punted on fourth down to the Central 20, where the Warrior safety-man fumbled. Hawkins recovered on the 14; and, after two tries had moved the ball to the eight, Worrall bucked right guard to score.

There were no great individual stars for the Big Red. The line snarled both offensively and defensively, especially Bill Coble, Rofe, and Francis Horn. In the backfield Hawkins and Worrall were the workhorses, picking up 150 yards between them, but Jim Ray and John Ackley also operated smoothly.

MBA	The Yardstick	Central
10	First downs	6
170	Yards rushing	92
14	Passes attempted	13
6	Passes completed	3
68	Yards passing	37
36.4	xPunting Av.	33.9
	x From Scrimmage	

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Personalities of the Month

By MACK DIXON



CHARLIE HAWKINS

Because the senior class is overloaded with boys worthy of the title "Personality of the Month", we have selected two for this issue.

The first, Charlie Hawkins, is one of the most likable boys in school. Quiet, almost shy until he gets on the football field, Charlie has a wonderful sense of humor and will laugh at almost anything, making him a favorite target for the would-be comedians around school.

During his freshman year at M.B.A., Charlie served as class vice-president. He was a three letter man that first year, earning his monogram in football, basketball, and baseball. Not slowing down a bit when he became a sophomore, "Hawk" served on the Honor Council and in the field of athletics became a regular in all three sports. That year he first began to draw notice as an up and coming end. He also made the eighth district all-tournament basketball team, the first of many honors to come.

Last year Charlie again served on the honor council, and as an athlete hit a new high. He was brilliant in football, gaining All-City and All-State honors. Playing center and forward on the basketball team, he made many All-City selections.

This year, running true to form, Charlie is again on the Honor Council. In football he has forsaken his old end position to take over the difficult quarterbacking duties. Along with Bobby Worrall he is serving as co-captain of the Big Red.

Charlie is considered one of the finest college prospects ever to come out of Nashville and plans to enter Vanderbilt. We wish him the best of luck in whatever he undertakes in the future.

Likes and dislikes:
Favorite subject: English
Hardest subject: English
Easiest subject: History
Most hated subject: Library science

Favorite sport: football
Favorite food: corn pudding
Most disliked food: okra
Favorite actress: June Allyson

SPRINGFIELD

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Bee Atchely drove over from the two after six running plays, and Bagwell's kick was good for the extra.

Taking the Springfield kickoff on their own 45, MBA marched upfield, driven on by Hawkins and Ray, to score, with Ray going over from the nine.

At the beginning of the second half MBA received the kick on their own 15 and marched across for a TD on runs by Worrall and Ray. Worrall smashed right guard from the two to score; Bill Edwards' kick from placement was good.

Recovering a Maroon fumble on the 26, Springfield went ahead again on two pass plays from Gentry to Bagwell. Bagwell's try for extra was good, and Springfield led 14-6.

Worrall started the Big Red on their winning drive in the final period when he returned a Jacket punt from his own 42 to the Springfield 34. Hawkins passed to Worrall for 10 to move the ball to the 25, and then Worrall picked up 14 for a first down on the Jacket 11.



BOBBY WORRALL

For years the name Worrall has held a place of its own in M.B.A. history as belonging to Robbie Worrall, great back who led his team to two undefeated championship seasons in 1927 and 1928. These past few years, however, the name of another Worrall has been etched permanently in the annals of M.B.A. athletic history, that of Bobby Worrall, Robbie's son.

Entering the Academy the second semester of his Freshman year, Bobby gave evidence of his athletic ability by gaining a berth on the varsity basketball squad.

The following year he lettered in both football and basketball. That year he first earned the reputation of being one of the fastest backs in the city.

Playing almost exclusively as a safety man the next year, Bobby stood behind such backs as Bill Wade and Billy Joe Earhart. In basketball he became one of the best and most colorful performers the district has seen in many a year.

Last year Bobby came into his own as a back, making the all-city team. He will long be remembered for his brilliant 67 yard punt return against Litton, pulling the game out of the fire for the Big Red. Serving as captain of the basketball team, Bobby set a new league scoring record for one game and rated a spot on the all-Nashville team.

This year little Bobby is back to finish out his eligibility, and is having his best year as co-captain of the team. He has been the driving force in all the games to date. His play in the Ryan game stands as one of the top performances ever given on Andrew's field. He just won't quit and can't be stopped. He's a "player's player" as the saying goes. Bobbie's running, his courage, and desire, and above all, his guts, go together to make him a boy of whom M.B.A. may well be proud.

Likes and Dislikes:
Favorite subject: Math
Hardest subject: English
Easiest subject: Math
Most hated subject: English
Favorite sport: football
Favorite actress: Joan Leslie

Hawkins faked a handoff to Worrall, and slipped around right end to the four, and then ran the same play again to tally, dragging three Jackets across with him.

There were still eight minutes to play and the Jacket supporters still had hopes of a win, but Ray intercepted two Gentry aeriels intended for Bagwell to kill off any chance that Springfield had.

PANTHERS

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Taking the next kickoff, Worrall and Ray alternated carrying the ball for 59 yards, with Worrall smashing over from the 6-inch line to score. The pass to Bryan for the extra point was incomplete.

About three minutes later, Hawkins intercepted a Ryan pass on the MBA 27, and he, Worrall, and John Ackley moved the ball to the Ryan two, where Ray plunged for a TD. Edwards' kick was good, and the Maroons went ahead 15-6, never to be led again.

In the third period, Bill Bryan recovered a fumble on MBA's 35, and the Big Red scored after a sustained drive again led by Worrall, who slipped through from the two for the final Maroon 6-pointer.

Ryan attempted a comeback in the final period, but fell one touchdown short. Young backed the center of the Red line for 36 yards to tally. In the final moments of play Young and David drove to the MBA 6; then David took a handoff from Maddux, but fumbled on the one, the ball bounding into the end zone. Charley Hawkins recovered for an automatic touchback, and MBA took possession on its own 20.

The game ended with MBA on another drive, going 45 yards when the final whistle blew.

DU PONT

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The Yardstick	
MBA	DuPont
12 First Downs	9
214 Yards Rushing	92
83 Yards Passing	49
11 Passes Attempted	16
4 Passes Completed	3

The Lineup

MBA (32)	DuPont (0)
Coble	LE—B. Williams
Leech	LT—Jarman
Horn	LG—West
McNeilly	C—Manning
Graham	RG—Sanford
Ferguson	RT—Travis
Bryan	RE—Weener
Hawkins	QB—Bell
Ray	AP—Rosette
Worrall	FB—Allen
Ackley	DB—Forsythe

Scoring Touchdowns: Worrall, Ackley, Hawkins, Coble, Ray.

Extras: Edwards 2.
Subs: MBA—Madden, Smith, Edwards, Wills, Blackwood, C. McDaniel, F. McDaniel, Hollins, D. Adams, Cate, Brooks. DuPont—Long, Tubbs, Johnson, Drake, Stille, K. Williams, Pope, Evans, Wright.

CLARKSVILLE

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A Clarksville Bill Perry pass was intercepted by Bill Edwards, Edwards moving the ball to the Wildcat three. Worrall calmly went over the goal and the Maroons had scored five times. With time running out, Ray and Worrall scored again, after penalties, two fine passes by Jimmy Ray, and an interception by Hawkins, helped them along.

The play of the M.B.A. line was exceptional. Among others, Charley Rolfe, Rob McNeilly, Morris Ferguson, Billy Bryan and Bobby Graham all turned in good plays.

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